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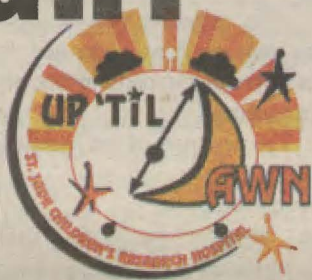
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THE PULSE

Heartbeat of campus news



ALL NIGHT LONG



- Staying awake raise funds for Hospital
- Carnival helps teams raise \$1,000 entry fee

By **MELANIE SAMSON**
Special to The Pulse

To raise funds for the Up 'til Dawn project that will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Senate Activities Board set up a carnival for children in the community on Feb. 5.

Recently, the groups wanting to participate in the Up 'til Dawn extravaganza have become increasingly active in raising funds. "Hopefully each group will be successful in reaching the allotted amount," said Dave Gill, president of the Student Government Association.

The carnival included booths set up by Knights in the Community, Knights of the Roundtable, the Hospitality Club, Residence Hall Association and the Up 'til Dawn executive board. Kids from Boca and Verde Trail elementary schools came to the carnival, which was held on campus.

"It has been exciting to think of innovative ideas to raise funds for this worthy cause," said VA Hayman, member of the RHA group.

Another activity was the faculty group including Kristen Moraz, Kathleen Shehan, Kat Collins, Chad Bar, Jim Hundrieser and Va Hayman who held a car wash, Feb 4. In the near future the group members will be auctioning themselves off to the highest bidder for an evening spent dining and going to the movies.

Since the beginning of September 1999, students have been planning a 12-hour philanthropic marathon, Up 'til Dawn, that is to take place on March 24 for the benefit of the hospital. This fund-raising event will assist those children at St. Jude who are stricken with catastrophic diseases.

"Through fund raising efforts such as Up 'til Dawn, St. Jude is able to provide kids with the medical care that they need," said Lara Murdock, executive director of Up 'til Dawn. "Without



At the carnival, organizations raised funds to help St. Jude Children's Hospital for the Up 'til Dawn project.

**Photos by
MELANIE
SAMSON**

such fundraisers, St. Jude would not be the success that it is today."

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by the late entertainer, Danny Thomas, is the first institution established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research into child-

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amali seneviratne
assistant director

hood catastrophic diseases.

St. Jude treats thousands of children each year and is supported primarily through public contributions raised by ALSAC, its fund-raising arm. St. Jude patients are treated regardless of their ability to pay, with ALSAC

those reimbursed by third-party insurers and all costs when patients have no insurance.

In preparation for the Up 'til Dawn event, student organization members as well as other students have formed groups of six and have begun raising funds to meet their requirement of \$1,000 per group to participate in the extravaganza. Organizations such as the Black Student Union, the Excalibur Yearbook, Sigma Sigma Sigma, KIC, the Hospitality club, RHA, SGA and STAR have chosen to participate.

However, independent groups have also formed, including a staff group. Individuals may also participate in the extravaganza by raising \$165. "I hope all students will take this opportunity to help kids in need," said Amali Seneviratne, Assistant Director of the Up 'til Dawn committee.

While the extravaganza is in March, be sure to look out for upcoming events. For more information regarding Up 'til Dawn contact Lara Murdock at ext. 7157.

Harid offers university choir class

- Music of the Knights was Lynn's earlier choir

By **DAVID GILL**
Staff Writer

With the addition of the Harid Conservatory to the campus, musical opportunities have resurfaced including bringing back a choir.

At one point both Lynn and Harid each had it's own separate choir. The Harid's choir was at the time connected to St. Gregory's Church. It only lasted for a few years.

"The choir was always a part of our curriculum," said Harid Dean Roberta Rust. Only a handful of students were involved so the program never took off.

Likewise, Lynn had its choir. Music of the Knights met weekly for four years. "We were able to sing and have fun," said Danielle Hanoud, one of the members. "It was just a bunch of friends who whaled on the guitar, played the piano and sang."

But neither choir now exists. "We struggled as far as management," said Jim Hundrieser, director of student activities. Lynn's choir ended when the musical director left the school to pursue other interests.

Dean Rust said it would take about 15 to 20 students to form a good solid choir. "We would like to open it for all students to create an opportunity for them to join a University choir," Rust said. Anyone who has ever had an interest in singing would be given an opportunity to try.

The Academic Council approved the formation of a choir. The course entitled MUS-231 Lynn University Chorale will begin in the Fall of 2000.

Plan to attend Expo 2000, see recruiters

By LANCE LANDIS
Staff Writer

Two events for graduating seniors and alumni, On-Campus Recruitment and Expo 2000, are sponsored by the Center for Career Development to expose students to job opportunities.

On-Campus Recruitment, which is specifically for graduating seniors and alumni, starts March 13.

Outside companies will come to campus to interview. Students must preregister for the private interviews with the companies they select.

Career Expo 2000 is March 22 from 3 p.m. – 7 p.m at the Signature Grand in Davie. Transportation is provided. The day prior mock interviews will be conducted. More than

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March 28
Purity Wholesale Grocers
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March 29
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March 30
Top Speed Co.
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April 20
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100 employers are scheduled to attend. Last fall, approximately 27 percent of the people interviewed were hired for full time positions. "The Center for Career Development follows the National Association of Colleges and

Employers (NACE) research regarding recruiting methods," said counselor Dana Kahan from the CCD. "According to NACE, on-campus recruiting leads the list in recruiting methods effectiveness in higher education settings."

Granted Benefits

College of Education wins help from outside sources

By LANCE LANDIS
Staff Writer

The College of Education received grants which expands the college into the community.

The first one comes from the State of Florida Independent College Fund and is the Florida Tutors Program, a pilot project for education majors.

In order for students to qualify, they have to work 10 hours a week in a public school and have to be approved by Dr. Richard Cohen, director of the teacher certification programs and Dr. Marsha Glines, dean of the College of Education. The two professors began training the tutors Feb. 5.

The Florida Tutors Program offers a \$1,000 stipend per student as a scholarship. Currently 10 students are involved in the program. They go to Boca Middle School to provide tutoring for students who are having difficulties with their courses.

Senior Beth Richardson, an education major, is tutoring students at the middle school in math and reading. "I am really excited because it will give me an opportunity to work

with the middle school students, and also it is a part of my internship," she said. "This will help me get some experience in teaching methods of the school system."

Senior Ronnie Glines is also an education major. "I feel that this will be a very rewarding experience for me because I will be able to share my teaching methods that I am

learning at Lynn University to help a student to learn a subject that he or she is having difficulties with and that alone will make me feel very gratified," he said.

Another grant is from the Annenberg Foundation. "I believe that it is within the mission of the College of Education to be involved in outreach programs to function as social activists within the community. We not only facilitate teacher training programs or teacher certification programs, but we also have a place in the community as an innovative division within the university," said the Dean of the College of Education, Marsha Glines.

Dr. Richard Cohen facilitates this grant. "We talk about experiential learning as we get into the

21st Century," he said. "But also the community understands what the university is about, and we try to involve the community." Cohen also works with the L.E.A.H. educational program.

Dr. Carole Warshaw is involved with a second Annenberg grant with a different group of public schools and businesses on technology and basic skill development.

AWARENESS DAY

Program for understanding Holocaust, tolerance

By DOLORES INGOIN
Staff Writer

The Holocaust Documentation and Education Center have invited Lynn University to host Student Awareness Day, April 13, from noon to 5 p.m. The one-day symposium is presented by the Holocaust Documentation Center (HDAC) and LU.

The program will be divided into two sections separated by a lunch break for participants of the symposium.

The first part of the symposium will be a presentation on the history of religious and ethnic prejudice and the personal experience of Holocaust survivors.

The second part of the program facilitates discussion with students. Dr. Mel Gillespie of East Stroudberg University and Sophal Leng Stag, are speakers.

The goal of the program is to educate students about the experiences of discrimination that various cultural groups suffer and the ways in which these group members survive.

"To make students aware of and confront their own feelings and experiences with discrimination, hatred and bigotry," said Lorna Shaw, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences about the purpose of

the day.

She estimates 200-250 people will attend the symposium. She says she hopes students will move beyond tolerance to active engagement in the experiences of real life survivors who will give personal testimonies throughout the session. Students will have the opportunity to talk and question survivors, and therefore, they will be able to explore their own feelings about prejudice, suffering and survival.

"It is important for students to develop their ethical and human values; to be socially aware, practice tolerance and engage in the survival process of individuals," Shaw said.

Other mission goals that the symposium

would support include providing campus experiences for students to develop their ethical and human values with the expectation that they will be prepared for a responsible and productive global citizenship.

In its 10-years existence, the Holocaust Development Center has invited all of the major universities in South Florida to host the symposium in its annual travel around the area. Some of the past participants include St. Thomas University, University of Miami, Nova Southeastern and Florida Atlantic University.

"it is important for students to develop their ethical and human values."

lorna shaw, dean college of arts and sciences

MARCH

1 The Sixth Sense at 8 p.m.
Tennis (m) vs. Northwood, MI 2 p.m.

3 Baseball vs. Villanova at 2:30 p.m.
Spring Break Begins

6 Golf (m) at Northwood Invitational

8 Tennis vs. Boston University at 2 p.m.
Spring Break Begins

10 Softball vs. Clearwater Christian, 2:30 p.m.
Golf (w) Spring Lake Invitational

13 Classes Resume, SAB: Titanic 8 p.m.
Tennis vs. Lees-McRae 1 p.m.
Golf (w) Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational
International Week Begins

14 SAB: Mike Robles at 8 p.m.
Harid: Violin Recital at Harid, 7:30 p.m.
Tennis vs Massachusetts at 1 p.m.

15 Kenyan Acrobats at 5 p.m.

16 Battle of the DJs
Tennis vs. Baker at 1 p.m.

17 St. Patrick's Day, Van Shuttle to Mall
Tennis (m) vs. Lamar at 1 p.m.
Harid: Chamber Music Concert, 7:30 p.m.

18 Open House, 9:30 a.m. -1 p.m.
Tennis vs. St. Leo at 1 p.m.

20 SAB: NBA Basketball at 7:30 p.m.

Sharing customs, respecting others

By PAOLA MARCANTE
International Editor

If you are an international student, would you like to have an opportunity to meet new people and speak about your culture? If so, you should become involved in the Cross-Cultural Speakers Program.

This volunteer program started in 1993 and has student representation from South and Middle America, the Caribbean, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Sophomore Michelle Graham had an chance to talk about Northern Ireland at a Boca Raton church. "People have a bad impression of my country and it gave me a chance to refute all the preconceived notions," said the psychology major.

The students volunteer to go out in the community, at schools and religious facilities, to share history, folklore, art and music about their native countries.

"The people were so lovely," said sophomore Orla McAughey, an international business major. "They were genuinely interested in what we had to say."

"...Thank you for coming to speak to us at our Women's Fellowship; it is good to know that there are people going to the efforts that you are to bring peace to troubled areas..."

Lynne Mitchell
Women's Fellowship
Congregation Church of Boca

International Student Adviser Sheila Sheppard-Sciarra began the program. "This is an opportunity to speak to schools and share customs," she said.

Sometimes world cultures and geography teachers request international students to discuss their countries.

The program gives American students an opportunity to be exposed to different traditions, ethnic, religious and linguistic backgrounds. Through this program students have the opportunity to understand and respect other cultures.

Students who are interested in becoming a cross-cultural speaker should contact Sheppard-Sciarra who is located on the second floor of the deHoernle International Center. There is no charge for participation.

Celebrating Black History Month

• Talent show and guest speakers highlight activities.

By MARK SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Once again the Talent Show presented by the Black Student Union showcased the musical and comedic talents of students.



Bill Nix

As part of the Black History Month schedule, a talent show was attended by nearly 100 students who said they enjoyed the 10 acts.

"The diversity of the Talent Show was especially good," said sophomore Danielle Winn who attends every year. "Each time it gets better."

Winning the \$150 first place prize was Danny Risso who danced for the crowd. Crazy Jay's singing group took home the \$100 second place award and Heidi Cohen and Jacob Lucarelli won \$50 for their reenactment of a music video.



Danny Risso won first place for his dance.

Crazy Jay's band took home the \$50 second place prize.

Photos by
KATHLEEN SHEHAN



"He talked about Black History and told us things we did not know," said BSU President Nytrichia Smith. "Hopefully next year all teachers will bring their classes to hear the speakers."

In addition to Smith, the committee consisted of Andrew Obilana, Jean Dubisson, Terry Pierre Louis, Gina Pratt and Chantel Vickers.

Earlier in the month, Bill Nix spoke about the contributions of African-Americans such as the shoelace, lawn mower, door stopper and iron.

"hopefully next year all teachers will bring their students."

nytrichia smith
bsu president

INTERNATIONAL POSTCARD

Hana calls Boca Raton a 'pink city'

By PAOLA MARCANTE
International Editor

Born in Prague 25 years ago, Jan Hana could not imagine he would one day come to live in what he calls a "pink city" (because of the architecture). He is currently mastering in bassoon at the Harid Conservatory.

He first came to Florida in March to audition at Harid. "Now is a good time to study," Hana said. "In the Czech Republic, I performed almost every evening in theatre so it was a lot of work."

After the audition he was granted a full scholarship. "Here in America everything is easier," he said. "They give money for people

to study; they gave me a chance."

In his country he used to live with his mother and sister. Now he lives with two roommates; one from Atlanta and the other from Bulgaria. "We respect each other," he said. Hana also likes the weather, his teachers and the Conservatory.

The biggest contrast he finds is the "lack of history" of this city. "Prague is an old city with a lot of history and culture. The architecture is beautiful and also inspiring," he said. "For me, Prague is nicer than anything; it's in my heart, it's my love."

Hana also explained the difference in the people. "We are not so

open at first; our style of communication is different. Czechs may seem not so friendly at first glance but after they get to know you they "open up." The style of living is also different. In his country people spend time making money and not spending as much.

The Czech Republic is going through an economical dark period. According to Hana, there is corruption and the majority of the population accepts the situation. "Many people want money but are not willing to work for it," he said.

Hana's future plans include finding a job with a really good orchestra. He plans to eventually return to Prague, "his love."



Harid Conservatory student, Jan Hana, came from the Czech Republic to study in Florida.

Photo by ANDREIA BRUNSTEIN



Food and Drinks

- **Knedlo - Vepro - Zelo**
Is Pork meat with dumplings and cabbage.
- **Svickova**
Is the finest beef with dumplings and a sauce made with cream and mashed vegetables.
- **Bramborak**
Is a potato pancake filled with garlic, herbs and Prague ham.
- **Pilsen Urquel, Ceskobudejovicky Budvar**
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Thank you	Děkuji
Friend	Přítel
Beer	Pivo
Music	Hudba

COOL FACT: Czechs have the record for the world's highest per-capita beer consumption.



Holidays and Festivals

In Prague April 30 is a pre-Christian festival for scaring off evil. It is the Czech version of the **Burning of the Witches**. Politically incorrect witch burning is now replaced by all-night bonfire parties in suburban backyards and on Kampa Island.

High culture follows for the rest of the year with the **Prazske Jaro International Music Festival** in the spring. The Prague International Book Fair is in May and the Mozart Festival is in September.

Another important date is **Independent Czechoslovakia** celebrated on the Oct. 28. Czechs celebrate **Velikonocce**, Easter, on April 24. July 6 is the **Burning to Death of Master Jan Hus**.

Czech Facts

Capital	Prague
Continent	Europe
Population	10,304,302
Language	Czech
Currency	Czech Crown
President	Vaclav Havel
Government	Democracy

Eating disorders affect up to 20% of college females

• Johnson/Connors* report up to 7% college males also

By SHARON HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

Every year, the week of February 14-18 is dedicated to National Eating Disorder Week. Eating disorders are a very serious disease that many men and women face today. There are three major types of eating disorders: anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and compulsive overeating.

Anorexia nervosa

is a condition characterized by intense fear of gaining weight or becoming obese, as well as having a

distorted body image, leading to excessive weight loss from restricting food intake and doing excessive exercise.

A person who is suffering from anorexia may be unusually sensitive about looking fat, or have an extreme fear of becoming fat, although not all people living with anorexia have this fear. Some may be afraid of losing control over the amount of food they eat, along with the desire to control their emotions

and reactions to their emotions.

Many have a low self-esteem and need for acceptance, so they

to eat away their problem. Most people suffering will not admit that they have a problem, and don't feel that they need help.

"If you suspect that someone has an eating disorder, talk to someone," said Kathleen Roberts, director of the health center. "It's not a game; it can hurt them permanently."

If anyone has suspicions that either he or she or someone either knows has a problem, talk to someone; the nurse or student services can help. Lynn offers a free and strictly confidential program to help students who are suffering with an eating disorder. Parents will not be notified unless the situation is life threatening.

The health center and student services sponsors programs to help students understand eating disorders such as during Eating Disorders Week.

On Valentine's Day, the Renfrew Center gave free screenings in a strictly confidential atmosphere. Feb. 16, a fashion show involved models of all sizes.

The Renfrew Center is a clinic dedicated to eating disorders and is located in Coconut Creek. The center offers both in-patient and outpatient program. For more information or help call (954) 698-9222.

*www.gmu.edu/departments/csds/eat.html

"it's not about food; it's about feelings. They binge so they feel better about themselves."

Paula Horowitz
psychotherapist

will turn to obsessive dieting and starvation as a way to control not only their weight, but also their feelings and actions regarding the emotions attached. Some also feel that they do not deserve pleasure out of life and will deprive themselves of situations offering pleasure.

Between 5-10 percent of people who suffer from anorexia die of starvation. Most people who suffer from anorexia aren't aware that they have a problem and result in denial when questioned. Many people who suffer from anorexia also suffer from bulimia at one time or another.

Bulimia

is when people are overly concerned with their body weight and shape, which leads to repeated episodes of bingeing (consuming large amounts of food at one time) and then vomiting, using laxatives, and/or engaging in excessive exercise to control their weight. A bulimic will also seek episodes of bingeing and purging to avoid and let out feelings of anger, depression, stress or anxiety. Most people suffering from bulimia are aware that they suffer from the disease, but most still will not seek for help.

Not everybody looks thin, but they can still be bulimic," said Paula Horowitz, psychotherapist. "It's not about food; it's about feelings. They binge so that they feel better about themselves."

Compulsive overeating

is when one becomes depressed and constantly eats, mostly fattening food, in order to follow up their depression. They will usually hide their eating binges, and try

From my Diary 02/08/99

Actual experience from a Lynn student.

"My friend would binge and starve. When she would binge, she would take it to the extent where her stomach would form a well-defined six-pack. At times she would get so depressed she would stay in her room sleeping for weeks at a time, only eating liquids and taking laxatives.

When she would try to be healthy, she would watch every fat she consumed. Sooner or later she would go on a period of bingeing that would last for weeks. She would eat healthy, and then when everyone went to sleep, she would eat a whole pizza or cake, and then throw it up. I would know this because of the residue in the toilet.

Eventually she would hate what she was doing, and go into depression again, where she wouldn't talk, and just stayed in bed all day, sleeping and taking laxatives.

I once called her parents and the advice given to me was to ignore it because she was only trying to get attention. Of course I just became a superwoman trying to get her to eat healthy, and do what ever I could to keep her healthy. I never left her alone. We started taking classes together, and I made her get a job so that she would keep busy. I never let her over-sleep because I knew that it was a sign of depression.

By doing this, I just became a nagging mother, realizing that I was starting to get depressed myself. I was a girl in her first year of college who was not having any fun. My roommate started to hate me. The life I was making her lead was neither hers nor mine. We both went home for Christmas break, and I had a long talk with her parents. They took her for help, and it was advised that she withdraw from school and go home to a stable, loving environment where she could get the proper care she needed.

I miss her a lot, and we are still good friends. She is doing very well now. I will be standing up in her wedding next October, and can't wait. She still watches her fat intake but will have a slice of pizza every once in a while. She is worried about what she has done to her body, and she hopes that conceiving children will not be a problem. She is jealous that most of the world doesn't have to wean themselves off of laxatives to go to the bathroom. I truly believe that anorexia and bulimia is a disease."

Measuring Eating Disorders

Bulimia

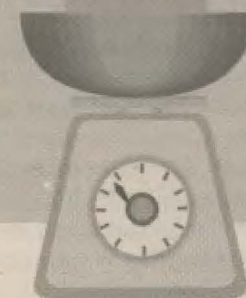
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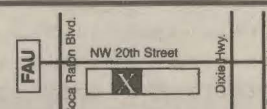


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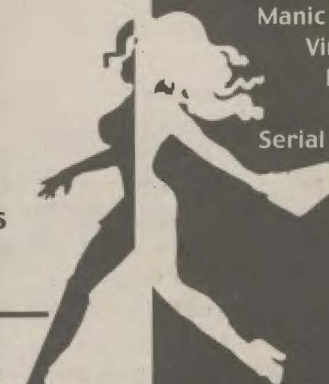


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MEET the MAJOR

College of Hospitality, Tourism and Recreation Management

By DANIEL MARKELL
Staff Writer

Christine Room is a hands-on lab for hospitality, culinary majors

In the *American Heritage College dictionary*, the word **hospitality** is defined as cordial and generous reception or disposition towards guests.

The hospitality curriculum maintains the definition of the word true to form while expanding the idea into other occupations.

In 1973, the program began with affiliation between educators and industry. Currently 250 undergraduates and 25 graduates are enrolled in the college. Students take part in 750 hours of supervised internships.

The Swiss American Hospitality Institute is a 12-course program, which can be taken online, awards each graduate a special diploma.

"We are looking to develop internationally making Study Abroad a mandatory course requirement," said Lindsey DeVeau, dean of the college.

The major laboratories for hospitality are the Christine Room and a computer lab. The 10-year-old Christine Room, a 70-seat dining facility on campus, is where students participate in hands-on restaurant management.

"It's a top-notch, five star facility," said David Shapiro, the director of



training for the Christine Room, which was cited by *Boca Raton Magazine* as "one of the best institutional restaurants in the area" in 1999.

A Culinary Arts laboratory is in the plans. According to Dean LeVeau, it should open in the de Hoernle International Center in January 2001.

HOSPITALITY CLUB

Members visit finest hotels, clubs, resorts, restaurants and meet with manager, tour the facility and see what is needed to be successful.

Boca Raton Resort Club
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Culinary Arts Class
President: Amali Seneviratne
VP: Lara Murdock

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Boca Raton

What Are They Saying?



Amali Seneviratne - senior
"In the hospitality industry the interaction with customers is one on one, and you can see how satisfied each customer is."

Ann Scheutz - sophomore
"I love cooking for people. I cook for everyone in my family, and I find great satisfaction doing it."



Pat Moen - sophomore
"I hope to open a club when I graduate, and all of my hospitality classes help prepare me for my future endeavors in this industry."

Lara Murdock - senior
"I have always been interested in the management part of athletics. It's something I have wanted to do since the 10th grade."



SGA keeps in touch by mail

As the school year flies on by, the inner workings of Student Activities continues to pump out new and exciting ideas.

Of course no one could miss the X-Treme Air outside of Trinity, brought to you by Senate Activities Board. Then, a few days later students were given the opportunity to become a star on video with Fun Flicks.

These events plus others during the month of January created a good start to the beginning of a great semester.

Last edition, I said the Monthly Mailer would go out the first week of February, which it did, with the addition of the latest Pulse. Now off-campus students can finally receive some kind of mail from the school other than bills.

Student Government is working with the Technology Committee to better computer services on campus. Although most of the major complaints have been heard and addressed appropriately.

Also, a motion has been passed to add the Judicial Board chair as Chief Justice and serve on SGA's executive board after next election in March. This will help SGA be more aware of major issues on campus, therefore making our reaction time faster and more efficient.

One thing I forgot to mention in the first edition, was a job well done by the Food Service Committee in getting dinner hours extended.

Otherwise, this semester seems to be going well. To continue to keep it this way, students need to make sure they are letting us know what needs to be done. And if you want to go a step further, we're always looking for new members and their ideas.



DAVID GILL
SGA President



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On eXtreme air

Extreme Air, a sky diving simulator, came to campus Jan. 29. Despite the unusually cold Florida day 150 students pretended to fall from the sky.



free copy of their rock video. "This experience is to show our grandchildren in the future how crazy their grandparents were when we were young," said freshman Ana Segura, a fashion design major.

Habitat for Humanity

Twenty five students reached out to the community in Habitat for Humanity. On the Jan. 29 trip to West Palm they visited two different job sights.

At the first location they started building a foundation for a house that will be completed at the year's end. At the second job site they built a

"It was the closest I could get to the real thing; it was awesome," said freshman Paula Santos, an international business major.

Fun Flicks

Students had the opportunity to star in their own videos in Fun Flicks. In the Jan. 28 event, they lip synced and danced to their favorite songs in costume with other students looking on.

All participants received a



fence, which was the finishing touch to the house. "It was really great to reach out to the families," said sophomore Danielle Winn, a communications major.

Night out at Boomers

At the weekly college night at Boomers, students had the chance to play video games, climb a rock wall, tag their friends with lasers and eat. More than 65 students attended sometime during the Feb. 8 activity. The van provided transportation.

E! Entertainment shows LUTV footage

• Crew interviews celebrities

By SHELBY LYNN
Staff Writer

Crews from the communications department covered the fifth annual Palm Beach International Film Festival: world premiers, special events, feature and short films, documentaries, panel and seminars, an acclaimed student film competition and Lifetime Achievement Awards gala event.

The students worked beside Entertainment Tonight, DecoDrive and local television stations. "We worked on a panel with other professionals," said senior Scott Albano who was a videographer. "We got a real taste of what professionals do on a daily basis."

Other crew members were Tiffany Bristle, Shelby Lynn, Ryan Jusick, Jesse Leed, Georgina Mejia, Darius Poirier, Abby Suazo and Jon Timbrell.

The festival kicked off its 10-day event Feb. 4 with the Student Film Showcase held at Palm Beach Community College. Students from local middle schools, high schools and colleges attended the showcase and panel discussion to view their peers' work.

"The festival was different because it was geared toward students and their work," Albano said.

The showcase is comprised of statewide student film competition that is judged by entertainment industry professionals. This year the PBIFF presented three Palm Beach County schools \$75,000.

"The student focus of this festival has always been the soul of our mission," said Palm Beach County Commissioner Burt Aaronson, the founder and co-chairman of the PBIFF, which is a non-profit film festival whose net proceeds go to deserving film students and programs.

Students had the chance to question industry professionals including actor Conrad Bachmann, whose film credits include roles in *Outbreak* and *Tremors*; Terry Miller, unit production manager for *Any Given Sunday*; Mike Monello, producer of the *Blair Witch Project*; and Jan Rhacs, producer/executive music producer, whose projects include *Any Which Way but Loose* and *Urban Cowboy*.

"Persistence is the key. Keep going at it," Bachmann said to students. "Just keep believing in yourself."

Following the showcase was the opening night celebration that included a champagne reception and film premieres: *A Man and A Woman: 20 Years Later*, starring French actress Anouk Aimee and *Sordid Lives*, with Delta Burke who starred in television's *Designing Women*. In a special "Tribute to French Cinema" program, the PBIFF featured a retrospective of French films, which included the presentation of the "New Wave" Award to French actress Claude Jade.

The millennium edition Lifetime Achievement Awards show featured film industry celebrities, including Burke, actors, directors and producers. Tommy Lee Jones, a Lifetime Achievement Award recipient, has a career that spans three decades. His life's work includes roles in *Love Story*, *The Fugitive*, *Men in Black*, *Batman Forever* and *Under Siege*.

"I think I'm too young to have a

Lifetime Achievement Award," Jones said. "If there is an achievement award in my lifetime, I haven't accomplished it yet."

Jones was presented with the award by co-star in their upcoming movie, *Rules of Engagement*, Samuel L. Jackson.

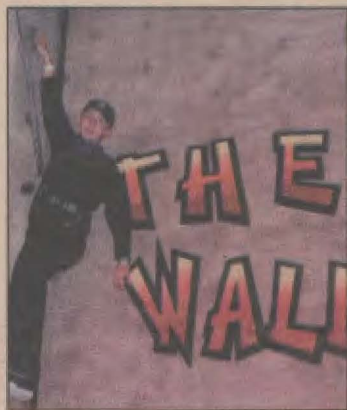
"It's a real special thing for me because I've admired Tommy Lee for a long time and for them to want me to present this to him is a wonderful thing," he said.

Other recipients of Lifetime Achievement Awards included Anouk Aimee and director William Friedkin, who won a Best Director Oscar for his work on *The French Connection*. He is noted for a celebrated line-up of films: *The Exorcist*, *The Night They Raided Minsky's*, *The Boys in the Band* and *Mayhem On A Sunday Afternoon*. Friedkin is also the director of *Rules of Engagement* starring Jones and Jackson.

Ben Vereen and his band entertained the audience along with Harid's full symphonic orchestra, which was the official orchestra of the PBIFF's millennium edition.

E! Entertainment used LUTV's footage of the festival for its national coverage.

"Being a freshman and able to cover an event like this is the reason I came to Lynn in the first place," said videographer Darius Poirier. "It feels good when you are labeled as a pro."



Scott Albano videotapes Abby Suazo as she interviews a celebrity at the film festival. Shelby Lynn produces the package.

CD selection of new releases

By MIKEY CAMPBELL, Entertainment Editor

Glen Washington is currently enjoying a frenzy of international popularity as a direct result of his reggae CD, *Get Next To Me*.

A very strong 16 tracks set, combining lovers rock with roots reggae, this formula seems to work well for Mr. Washington. The only cover song on this outfit is track #3, "If Loving You Is Wrong," an R&B classic of the 1970s.

The rest of the CD concentrates on Glen Washington as a singer and songwriter.

My favorites include track #1 "Call Me Baby," track #5 "Good Old Days," track #6 "Forever Lover," and track #14 "Baby Baby."

The entire production is classy and incorporates a great team of producers and musicians including Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, the 1998 Reggae Grammy winners.

Washington has an awesome vocal tonality offering a new and fresh presence in today's reggae.

On "Call Me Baby" he reassures the lonely females, as he sings "On



GET NEXT TO ME

Artist: Glen Washington

Label: Joe Frasier / Spiderman

Producers: Lloyd Campbell/ Michelle Campbell, Jason Sterling

there's ups and downs, my love for you is always around, just call me."

One of the strongest reggae CDs on the market today, *Get Next To Me* has all the ingredients of becoming an all time favorite. Distributed by VP Records, you can audition this and more on the web at www.vprecords.com.

Glen Washington is now on a United States' tour so try to catch him live if you can.

Strongly recommended.

Seven Seals has placed itself in it's own unique category.

The first Enhanced reggae CD ever. The ability of reaching a global market with a package of visuals, music and text, all combined like this is unimaginable.

On your computer you can read the Artist's biography, watch his music video, see him rehearse and catch him live on stage. Then of course you can listen to all 18 tracks like a normal CD.

Anthony B, is one of the more cultural and controversial of the current reggae/ dancehall DJs and continually demonstrates originality in his music career. *Seven Seals* feature 18 tracks of message music including track #5

"Mr. Heartless," track #6 "Cover your Tracks," track #7 "Conquer All," track #9 "Nah, go hide" (featuring Iyashanti), and track #14, "Hello Mama Africa, Remix" (featuring Garnett Silk and Buju Banton).

Anthony B made his debut in 1996. In the year 2000 his message has taken root. On track # 3 he provides strength to overcome



SEVEN SEALS

Artist: Anthony B

Producer: Richard (Bello) Bell

Label: Startrail

life's obstacles reinforcing his Ras Tafari faith as he chants, "Empèr Selassie I conquer all, yow yow yow hey I, conquer wealth conquer poverty, conquer greed conquer envy hey I."

The production is superb coming from the Star Trail crew. Lyrics for each track are included in the package providing a better grasp of the spoken word.

The CD is distributed by VP Records can be found locally in Hollywood or on line at www.vprecords.com.

Another addition to your collection.

Deborah makes her debut with *Loves Passion* and captivates the listener with passionate songs of love and spirituality.

The 10-track CD features a gospel-oriented artistic integration of dance, pop, house and gospel music built around strong and uplifting lyrics. The music stands out with distinction; Deborah's voice provides the balance. There is a music video in the works for *Love's Passion*, the title track.

"Restore My Soul" references Psalm 23. It jumps around the uptempo beat to the chorus "You restore my soul."

My favorites include the infectious "Restore My Soul," "Carry Your Light," a realistic and devotional anthem in which Deborah explodes in vocal ecstasy, "I want to carry your light to all of the nations, I want to carry your light to a lost and dying world." The mood mellows down with "My True Love," "Love's Passion," the title track, and "My Beloved."

Currently riding high on several Internet based



LOVE'S PASSION

Artist: Deborah

Label: Millennium wave

Producers: Mindscape Productions

gospel charts, *Love's Passion* offers a new alternative and positive approach to gospel recordings never before challenged but now conquered by Deborah, all in her first attempt! The message within the music heralds a new call for a revival in gospel music and ministering to souls for Christ.

A San Antonio-based artist, Deborah will attain universal appreciation for a job well executed and lyrics well sung.

To listen to this CD- <http://deborah.juma.com> and www.millenniumwavemusic.com.

Lunchtime Poll



"With my girlfriend at Butterfly World."

Christian Meyer
Senior
International
Communications



"Laid up on the beach with whoever."

Josh Bilder
Sophomore
History & Political
Science



"With the woman I love at a fine Italian restaurant with a good bottle of wine."

Edwin Buck
Senior
International Communications



"I would want to be in a mountain in some place with dinner and some wine."

Paula Campos
Freshman
Undecided Major



"I don't really think it matters what you are doing or where you are going to, it is who you are with that counts."

Jamie Pierce
Senior
Communications

How would you spend your ideal Valentine's Day?

By MIA SELLIS

WDW recruits interns

• On campus Feb. 28-29

By LANCE LANDIS

Staff Writer

Walt Disney World will be on campus to recruit interns for its college program, Feb. 28-29.

Attendance at the informational meeting Feb. 28 is mandatory for students wishing to apply for the interviews the next day. Sign up in the internship office on the first floor of the Lynn Library.

Through the Walt Disney World College Program, students are able to "live, learn and earn" by working in paid internships available at Disney theme parks and resorts. The goal of the program is to enable students to explore the way

WDW does business with its 55,000 employees.

"The College Program offers an exciting opportunity for students to learn about the business and culture of Disney, gain work experience, earn extra spending money, and meet other college students from around the world."

craig cunninham
director of internships

For the informational meeting, casual attire is acceptable, but no jeans or tennis shoes. For students selected to be interviewed, business attire is required.

EDITORIALS

Choir, pep band can join Harid, Lynn student bodies

Music makes the world go round and the university, too.

Students who are musically inclined now have the chance to put these talents to use by joining the choir or pep band.

Normally only students with exceptional music talent can enroll in credit courses at the Harid. Next semester, with the addition of the choir, anyone wishing to can take the choir class.

The course will be for credit only which is unfortunate because many students are not given enough space in our busy curriculum to include this class. There is only one level and the

only prerequisite is an audition.

The chorus will meet once a week for a two-hour rehearsal and will have at least one performance per semester.

A student has expressed interest in starting a pep band to play at basketball games and special events. Now that Harid has joined the LU family this seems like a great idea to incorporate it into our lineup.

Other musicians who want to be involved should respond to the Letter to the Editor.

Both activities can be an asset to the school, and with the strength of Harid, students should not lose interest as they did previously.

SGA scores with mailing to off-campus students

Student Government President David Gill has made good on his promise to inform all students about events at the university.

Students who live off campus received a monthly calendar of events along with the latest copy of *The Pulse*.

This has given them the chance to participate in events they probably would have never heard about.

Those of us that don't live on

campus never really knew about the events that were going on until the recent Monthly Mailer. We now hear about the events before they happen and can make plans to participate.

Students who live off-campus and did not receive this mailing at their residence should contact the Registrar's Office which may have an incorrect address for them.

It's time to thank the SGA and the president for involving all students.

Commencement prayer offends some students

Every graduation ceremony, a prayer starts the show. There's nothing wrong about prayers. I myself pray every night, but to force everyone to listen to them is wrong.

Imagine if you were Catholic and had to listen to a protestant prayer, or what about Muslims being forced to remain silent while Jewish prayers are uttered? And if you're atheist or agnostic, then what right does anyone have to stand up and pay respects to a religious belief that is not your own?

Lynn University is neither a Catholic nor a religious school; I made sure of that before I even applied to study here. However, the school does have a

religious past, a past only represented by the few religious organizations and the campus Catholic chapel, but not by the modern rules and regulations of our school.

The religious do have the right to form their own organizations, even to get funds from the student activity fee. Nevertheless, that doesn't give anyone the right to force everyone to hear what they have to say, especially if everyone is forced to listen during commencement because it isn't polite to interrupt.

Those who wish to pray may do it before or after the ceremony. They may also do it silently, after all, since God is all powerful I'm sure He can



Reflections

When he was experimenting with Tri-X film to improve the quality of the print, Daisuke Takizawa took this picture at the Boca Raton beach. If you look closely, you can see his reflection on the sunglasses.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I've been in contact with Mathew Brown of the Harid Conservatory. We are collaborating on the idea of a pep band for Lynn University basketball games.

It would be a great first step in incorporating music programs into the lives of regular Lynn students. It would also motivate the basketball team and carry us through more victories over other colleges.

If there is anyone interested in being in the pep band, please contact me at 954-345-8791 or Bratmonkey@iname.com

You must have some experience with a musical instrument.

Sincerely,
Mark Kauffman

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Simon Vainrub
Commentary

Sports Preview

1999/2000 Men's schedule

March

5-7) Northwood Invitational - WPB, FL

25-28) Bobcat Invitational - Greensboro, GA

April

8-11) Southeastern Collegiate Tournament - Valdosta, GA

14-16) SSC Championship - New Smyrna Beach, FL

May

1) NCAA Division II South Regional - Howie-in-the-Hills, FL

15) May NCAA Division II National Championships - TBA

1999/2000 Fall Season Team Results

Sept. 27-28 LU Invitational (Ormond Beach, FL)
2nd of 15 school
Top Scorer: Wicus Potgieter (73-71-75=219 T 9th)

Oct. 11-12 Nova Southeastern Fall Classic (Plantation, FL)
2nd of 8 schools
Top Scorer: Christian Skoglund (70-73=143 1st)

Oct 17-19 Webber Grenelefe Invitational (Haines City, FL)
9th of 20 schools
Top Scorer: Borja LaRoche (82-78-75= 235 T 22nd)

Nov. 8-9 Rollins College Invitational (Winter Park, FL)
6th of 15 schools
Top Scorer: Kevin Samstag (77-80-68= 225 T 13th)



"Hopefully we're at Regionals by the end of the semester. We have a good shot at Nationals, but we know that we have to work hard for that."

Anthony Greco



"Right now we have a new team with young players, lacking in experience. This semester we have to learn, and we can build on that."

Johan Markus

2000 Men's Roster

Frank Abatino	SR	White Plains, NY
Jonathan Elie	SO	Venezuela
Brett Erickson	JR	Minneapolis, MN
Anthony Greco	SO	Nutley, NJ
Johan Markus	SO	Atvidaberg, Sweden
Borja LaRoche	SO	Spain
Ricky Lee	SR	Lakeland, FL
Kevin Samstag	SO	Middlefield, OH
Pete Sirianni	SO	Brookfield, OH
Christian Skoglund	SO	Sweden
Jason Sundermeier	SO	Margate, FL

"There is room for improvement this spring. In the end we will make regionals. To qualify for Nationals will be very tough."

Eric Abreu
Head Coach

Honors:
1999 Most Improved Player
Kevin Samstag

Eric Abreu
Head Coach
(7th season)
Adrian Davis
Assistant Coach



"We'll have to beat Rollins and Florida every time we see them in the spring in order to make it to Nationals. It's gonna be hard, but we can do it!"

Therese Bohlin



"We're ranked currently No. 3 nationally. I think we're gonna do really well this year."

Gabriella Jakobsson



Gregg Cox
Head Coach
(8th season)

"I believe that the team is improving and will continue to improve throughout the spring. We hope to win the conference championship and the National Championship!"

Gregg Cox
Head Coach

2000 Women's Roster

Michele Berger	FR	West Palm Beach, FL
Therese Bohlin	JR	Sweden
Katie Cruise	JR	Weston, FL
Freska Darlion	SO	Indonesia
Svetlana Gounkina	JR	Russia
Gabriella Jakobsson	JR	Sweden
Courtney Krell	SO	Lincolnwood, IL
Pamela Landquist	SR	Rockford, IL
Veronica Maldonado	FR	Bolivia

Did you know?

- Before a tournament, all team members play a 'pre-qualification' at home against their teammates.
- The five best players out of this pre-qualification play in the tournament.
- The four best players' scores are counted; the worst score is cancelled.



GOLF

1999/2000 Women's schedule

March

9-11) Spring Lake Invitational Sebring, FL

12-14) Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Winter Park, FL

21-23) Sunshine State Conference Lakeland, FL

April

22) SSC Championships

May

17) NCAA National Championship

1999/2000 Fall Season Team Results

Sept. 25-26 Lady Sunshine Invitational (Ormond Beach, FL)
3rd of 10 school
Top Scorer: Gabriella Jakobsson (76 T 2nd)

Oct. 11-12 Nova Southeastern Fall Classic (Plantation, FL)
1st of 7 schools
Top Scorer: Therese Bohlin (75-79=154 1st)

Oct 24-25 Hatter Fall Classics (DeLand, FL)
10th of 14 schools
Top Scorer: Therese Bohlin (82-82=166 T 29th)

Oct. 29-30 Pat Bradley Invitational (Miami, FL)
4th of 10 schools
Top Scorer: Svetlana Gounkina (81-79=160 T 7th)



"We've improved especially in pitching and hitting. Taking it game by game I believe that we can make it all the way to the World Series."
Billy Horn



"Our first goal is to win the Conference, then the region, then the World Series. We'll have to take one step at a time."
Greg Maslar

Gregg Kilby
Head Coach (4th season)

Rudy Garbalosa
Assistant Coach

Ben Bachmann
Pitching Coach

Tim DeVinney
Graduate Assistant Coach

1999 HONORS

ABCA ALL-SOUTH REGION:

Jan Ramos 2nd team

MVP Jan Ramos



"We always give 110% at practice everyday, so I think that our hard work will pay off and surprise a lot of people this year."
Annemarie Cardinale



"We'll do well. Our goal is to win the conference or at least become top three in the conference."
Tasha Mathis

Honors

1999 MVP:
Valerie Cardinale

1999 MIP:
Leigh Reischmann

** Home games / * Double Header

February

- 19) Mercy (NY)** - 1 p.m.
- 20) St. Andrews (NC)** - 1 p.m.
- 21) Mercy (NY)** - 1 p.m.
- 22) Florida Memorial** - 2:30 p.m.
- 25) Mercyhurst (PA)** - 2:30 p.m.
- 26) Mercyhurst (PA) (DH)** - 11 a.m.
- 27) Mercyhurst (PA)** 1:00 - p.m.
- 29) Wilmington (DE)** - 2:45 p.m.

March

- 1) Villanova (PA)** - 2:30 p.m.
- 2) St. Thomas - 7 p.m.
- 6) Michigan State** - 2:30 p.m.
- 7) Lewis (IL)** - 2:30 p.m.
- 8) Lewis (IL)** - 2:30 p.m.
- 11) Concordia (NY)** - 11 a.m.
- 12) Concordia (NY)** - 1 p.m.
- 14) Bridgeport (CT)** - 2:30 p.m.

"We have a very deep team this year. Our first goal is to win the Sunshine State Conference then we'll focus on Regionals to claim a spot in the World Series."

Gregg Kilby - Head Coach

- 17) *Florida Tech** - 2:30 p.m.
- 18) * Florida Tech** - 1 p.m.
- 19) * Florida Tech** - 1 p.m.
- 21) St. Thomas** - 2:30 p.m.
- 24) * Eckerd - 7 p.m.
- 25) * Eckerd - 7 p.m.
- 26) * Eckerd** - 1 pm
- 28) Nova Southeastern - 7 p.m.
- 31) * Rollins - 7 p.m.

April

- 1) * Rollins - 1 p.m.
- 2) * Rollins - 1 p.m.
- 4) Trinity International - 3:30 p.m.
- 7) * Barry** - 3 p.m.
- 8) * Barry - 1 p.m.
- 9) * Barry** - 1 p.m.
- 11) Trinity International** - 3 p.m.
- 14) * Tampa** - 3 p.m.
- 15) * Tampa** - 1 p.m.

2000 SCHEDULE

- 16) * Tampa** - 1 p.m.
- 18) Florida Memorial 2:45 p.m.
- 21) * Saint Leo** - 3 p.m.
- 22) * Saint Leo** - 1 p.m.
- 23) * Saint Leo** - 1 p.m.
- 25) Nova Southeastern** - 3 p.m.
- 28) * Florida Southern 7 p.m.
- 29) * Florida Southern 7 p.m.
- 30) * Florida Southern 6 p.m..m.

May / JUNE

- 9) Tampa 7 p.m.
- 10) Tampa 1 p.m.
- 18-21) NCAA Division II South Regional TBA

2000 ROSTER

MEN

1- Adam Romer	2B
3- Greg Maslar	OF
4- James Davis	2B/SS
5- Brant St. Louis	P
7- Roddy Barnes	P
8- Greg Brown	C
9- Jay Brandt	P
10- Jan Ramos	3B
11- Bryon Gribbons	P
15- Jay McCoy	OF
16- Adam Lopez	P
17- Jos Silva	SS
18- Nic Varsi	P
19- Roger Kenner	P
20- Jesse Kapellusch	P
21- Greg Meyer	1B
22- Jeff Petak	SS
23- Brian Mahler	P
24- Steve Collins	OF
25- Michael Zody	OF
26- Landon Thomas	OF
27- Jeff Spicer	P
29- Billy Horn	P
30- Michael Mendez	P
31- Anthony Billisi	P
32- Rob Rizzo	SS/P
33- Dax Hughes	C
34- Jesse Beasley	P/C
36- Jamie Siminski	C
39- John Schulz	P
44- Eric Siebol	P

WOMEN

00 Beth Richards	OF
1 Samantah Klotz	P/1B
3 Amanda Prokop	C
4 Tasha Mathis	P/OF
5 Leigh Reischmann	2B
6 Shelly Foster	OF
8 Nissa Loving	P/OF
9 Diane Macaluso	3B
11 Kerri Rutison	OF
12 Carrie Bielecki	P
14 Yashica Jackson	OF
15 Shannon DeFritas	OF
18 Kinsey Manning	P
21 Valerie Cardinale	P/1B
22 Annemarie Cardinale	P/SS
25 Kelly Bleyt	P/OF

May

May 12-13 NCAA Division II South Regional TBA
May 18-22 NCAA Division II World Series Columbus, GA TBA

** Home games / * Double Header

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

"The team set the goal to win the conference, and I believe they do it. With the 110 percent effort and hard work this goal will happen."

Amy Alderman
Head Coach

Amy Alderman
Interim Head Coach
First Season

Danielle Daniels
Assistant Coach

Jeff Eills
Assistant Coach

2000 SCHEDULE

February

- 29) Palm Beach Atlantic - 6 p.m.

March

- 7) St. Thomas - 2:30 p.m.
- 10) Clearwater Christian** - 2:30 p.m.
- 11) Buffalo 3:30 p.m.
- 11) Mid-America Nazarene- 8:30 p.m.
- 12) Pine Manor - 10:30 a.m.
- 12) Columbia -1 p.m.
- 15) Nova Southeastern - 6 p.m.
- 18) * Tampa - 1 p.m.
- 19) * Eckerd - 1 p.m.
- 22) * Barry** - 2:30 p.m.
- 25) * Florida Southern** 1 p.m.

- 26) * Saint Leo** - 1 p.m.
- 28) Webber - 2:30 p.m.
- 29) Warner Southern - 2 p.m.

April

- 1) * Florida Tech - 1 p.m.
- 2) * Rollins - 1:00 p.m.
- 5) Palm Beach Community College** - 2:30 p.m.
- 8) *Saint Leo - 1 p.m.
- 9) * Florida Southern - 1 p.m.
- 12) * Florida Tech** - 2:30 p.m.
- 15) * Eckerd (FAU) - 1 p.m.
- 16) * Tampa (FAU) -1 p.m.
- 19) * Barry - 6 p.m.
- 29) * Rollins** - 1 p.m.





"I feel very confident for the upcoming season. We have a strong team and I believe that we can beat anyone."
Katerina Koldova



"We have stronger doubles and the singles are more solid. I think we're gonna do better than last year."
Maria Alves



"I think that we'll be doing really well. I am looking forward to the new season."
Karolina Triska

WOMEN'S Preseason Line Up

- 1 Julia Jehs - Senior Germany
- 2 Katerina Koldova - Senior Czech Republic
- 3 Sandy Peshkin - Senior Boca Raton, FL
- 4 Marketa Langerova - Fresh. Czech Republic
- 5 Karolina Triska - Senior Sweden
- 6 Maria Alves - Sophomore Brazil
- 7 Mariola Prado - Junior Guatemala

February

- 7) St. Thomas - 1:30 p.m.
10) Barry - 2 p.m.
11) Florida Southern - 2 p.m.
18) at FAU - 2 p.m.
25) Bethune-Cookman - 2 p.m.
26) at Tampa - 10 a.m.
27) Flagler - 11 a.m.

March

- 3) At Armstrong Atlantic - 2 p.m.

2000 SCHEDULE

- 4) Vs. Francis Marion (at Armstrong Atlantic) noon
5) Vs. Brenau (at North Florida) - 2 p.m.
11) At Rollins - 10 a.m.
13) Lees-McRae - 1 p.m.
14) Massachusetts - 1 p.m.
16) Baker - 1 p.m.
18) Saint Leo - 11 p.m.
24) North Florida - 1 p.m.
26) Eckerd - 1:30 p.m.
29) Georgia College - 2 p.m.

April 14-16) Sunshine State Conference Tournament TBA

"The seniors are outstanding. They're all focusing on the team concept, which is to win a national championship."

Mike Perez
Head Coach

Brett Ormandy - Assistant Coach

1999 HONORS

MEN'S

- ITA Division II All-American:
Radovan Forgacs
Singles & Doubles
- All-Sunshine State Conference:
Radovan Forgacs
Singles & Doubles
- MIP
Raigo Saluste

Mike Perez (11th season)- SSC Coach of the Year

WOMEN'S

- ITA Division II All-American:
Singles & Doubles
Julia Jehs
Katerina Koldova
- All-Sunshine State Conference:
Singles & Doubles
Maria Alves
Julia Jehs
- SSC Player of the Year:
Julia Jehs
- MVP
Julia Jehs
- MIP
Mariola Prado

TENNIS PREVIEW

- Minimum of 6 players on a team.
- Three doubles, six singles per match.
- To win, a school needs to win 5 out of 9 matches.
- Love is a zero score.
- Let means the serve hit the net and the point is replayed if it landed in bounds.
- Fault means the ball landed out of bounds on the serve.
- Score: 15, 30, 40 game - four points unless tied at deuce.
- Foot fault: stepping over base line while serving and point is lost.



"I am very confident. The whole team is in excellent physical shape, probably in the best shape ever."
Rado Forgacs



"Every match will be very tough. We're looking to make it under the top five teams in the region."
Raigo Saluste

2000 SCHEDULE

February

- 7) St. Thomas - 1:30 p.m.
16) At Barry - 3 p.m.
19) At Florida Southern - Noon
20) At Rollins - 11 a.m.
27) Flagler - 11 a.m.

March

- 1) Northwood, MI - 2 p.m.
3) At Armstrong Atlantic - 2 p.m.

- 4) Vs. Francis Marion (At Armstrong Atlantic) - Noon.
5) Vs. Lander (at North Florida) 2 p.m.
8) Boston University - 2 p.m.
9) Georgetown University - 2p.m.
13) Lees-McRae - 1 p.m.
16) Baker - 1 p.m.
17) Lamar - 9 a.m.
18) Saint Leo - 11 a.m.
19) Cornell - 10 a.m.
24) North Florida - 1 p.m.
25) Florida Southern - Noon

- 26) Eckerd - 3 p.m.
29) Georgia College - 2 p.m.

April 14-16) Sunshine State Conference Tournament TBA

MEN'S Preseason Line Up

- 1 Radovan Forgacs - Senior Czech Republic
- 2 Martin Cerenko - Sophomore Australia
- 3 Pedro Mugica - Sophomore Venezuela
- 4 Raigo Saluste - Sophomore Estonia
- 5 Raphael Almeida - Freshman Brazil
- 6 Sergio Sancho - Sophomore Spain
- 7 David Planting - Freshman Netherlands
- 8 Justin Obront - Freshman Miami, FL.

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Newman, Rulison lead team in scoring, rebounding

By **VALERIE SMITH**
Staff Writer

The season is almost over for the Lady Knights, with a record of 12-11 so far for the season. The ladies, as of now, are ranked sixth in the conference.

On Feb. 2 they defeated Barry, 63-62. The win over the Buccaneers was the first for head coach Celia Slater against Jan Allen, Barry's head coach.

"It was quiet an experience for me to beat my basketball coach from playing in college at Florida State," Slater said.

Michele Newman and Gabriella Gonda both led the Knights against the Buccaneers with 13 points each.

The ladies also won their game Feb. 5 against Saint Leo, 65-61, giving them a two-game win streak. Senior guard Beth Richards scored 10 points and pulled down seven rebounds for the Knights.

After the win, the ladies hit a three-game losing streak making the season like a roller coaster ride. Feb. 7 they fell to Eckerd by two points, 64-62.

Two days later, the ladies were defeated by Florida Southern, 55-78, and on Feb. 12, they lost to University of Tampa, 84-102.

"I think it has been a real up and down season for us this season, sophomore guard Kerri Rulison said. "At times it seems like we could beat any team, and then at times it seems like we would lose to the bottom ranked teams. But overall, I feel we have done well."

Slater instills in her players that winning is not everything. "The most important issue is the experience, not about winning or losing," Slater said. "It is hard when you don't win, and as a coach I want to take the pressure off of wining."

Feb. 27 is the start of the SSC

tournament which will be Lakeland, Fla. All eight schools in the conference will compete for the championship. The winner of the single elimination tournament will get an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

The next game for the ladies will be the last home game of the season Feb. 23, against Saint Leo. Not only will it be the last home game, it will be the last time for seniors Ronise Herbert, Chika Jackson, Beth Richards, Katie Katzmark and Avia Richards. At the game they will receive plaques and flowers.

BOX SCORES

• Rollins 74 - Lynn 51

Newman scored 16 points, while Lee had seven assists and four steals. 2-16-00

• Tampa 102 - Lynn 84

Newman led the team with 27 points and seven rebounds. Gonda chipped in 14 points and 11 assists. 2-12-00

• Florida Southern 78 - Lynn 55



Photo by **DAISUKE TAKIZAWA**

Gabriella Gonda went 2-2 in the 54-52 loss to Eckerd College

Rulison scored 14 points coming off the bench and Gonda chipped in 12 points. Gonda and Herbert grabbed five rebounds each. 2-9-00

• Eckerd 54 - Lynn 52

Newman scored 18 points and Herbert added 10 points. 2-7-00

• Lynn 65 - St. Leo 61

Richards scored 10 points. Herbert had seven boards. 2-5-00

• Lynn 63 - Barry 62

Newman scored 13 points. Katzmark had 11. Herbert pulled eight rebounds. 2-2-00



Photo by **DAISUKE TAKIZAWA**
Wayne Copeland put the game on ice with two straight three pointers in the win over Florida Tech.

Copeland, McLemore guide Knights into Sunshine State Conference tournament

By **MIKE PASSAFIUME**
Staff Writer

After snapping a four-game losing streak against Florida Tech, the men's basketball team found confidence in closing out conference play. Predicted to finish either second or third in the conference, the men's basketball team currently find themselves in the fifth spot at 4-4.

Every time Karwin McLemore and Wayne Copeland step foot on the court, their team looks to them for senior leadership. Since arriving the fall of 1998 (by the previous coach), the duo has created havoc on the hardwood under current coach Andy Russo's new philosophy.

Decimated by injuries or off-the-court mishaps, this tandem has had to step up play on both ends of the court. Defensively the Knights are led by point guard Copeland. In his first year, Copeland, in a reserve role, led the nation in steals. As a starter this year he's on pace to do it once again averaging 5.0 steals per game.

"Wayne Copeland is the fastest guy I've seen on a basketball floor," said sophomore guard Rino Bevis. Russo said besides his

defense, the biggest thing Copeland brings to the court is his energy; he's constantly moving.

McLemore is one of the team's most versatile players. McLemore complements Copeland defensively. Although an excellent defender in his own right, this season he's more known for his offensive outputs as he leads the team in scoring.

"Karwin's our guy; as he goes, so goes the team," Russo said. McLemore has drawn attention from the Sunshine State Conference as he has been Player of the Week twice this season. He has accomplished all this after playing with a bruised tailbone for the better half of the season.

The men's program, which is known for its winning tradition, went through a four-game losing streak this season for the first time in the program's existence. The losing started Jan. 15 and continued through Jan. 26. In this stretch the team was defeated by, Eckerd College, Florida Southern College, University of Tampa and Rollins College.

The Knights are currently in the midst of a three-game winning streak. After beating Florida Tech, 84-70. They then dismantled

Barry, 79-52, and slipped pasted St. Leo 67. The team knows it has its work cut out to make the South Regional Final in March.

BOX SCORES

• Lynn 86 - Rollins 71

Senior Charles Wiseman tied his school with seven threes and scored 25 points. Darian and DeCoursey Jamison each had seven boards. 2-16-00

• Tampa 71 - Lynn 52

Wiseman scored a team-high 14 points, chipped in 11 and had 10 rebounds. 2-12-00

• Florida Southern 87 - Lynn 68

Pat Mohr lead all scorers with 19 points of nine from the three-point range. Copeland 12 points, and McLemore and Jamison had 1 each. 2-11-00

• Lynn 76 - Eckerd 54

McLemore scored 25 points, 16 in the half. Copeland has four steals, five assists and 12 rebounds. Jamison put in 17 points. 2-7-00

• Lynn 70 - St. Leo 67

McLemore scored 19 points and grabbed 15 points and 10 rebound. Bryant added 13 points. Robert Langston missed seven games due to injury, returned to the court and scored three points. 2-5-00